

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 25

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Fourth Sunday after Trinity—

Morning service at 11 a.m.
Sunday school at 12 noon.
The Rector will be attending the
Synod in Calgary on June 27 and 28.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-
iliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages
on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 a.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday morn-
ings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of
Christ, and invite you.

EXTEND ROAD MARKING PLANS FOR ALBERTA

Adequate marking of Alberta sec-
ondary roads through placing of pro-
per directional signs is being studied
by officials of the Alberta Motor As-
sociation.

Just as soon as sufficient labor and
material are available, the question
of highway marking will be taken up.
Undertaking of a programme also is
understood to be receiving the atten-
tion of the provincial public works
department.

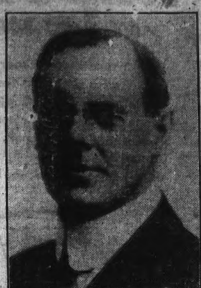
In past years, the province has tak-
en care of the marking of many of
the main highways, leaving the AMA
the placing of proper signs on second-
ary or other roads.

Officials of the AMA point out that
many road signs are in poor condi-
tion. Many need to be repaired and
provided with new fixtures.

The AMA had discussions in past
years with the public works depart-
ment concerning a highway marking
programme, but these were interrupt-
ed through the outbreak of the war
in Europe.

Attitude of the provincial authori-
ties at one time was that any exten-
sion of highway marking depended
upon bringing the roads up to stand-
ard on permanent routes.

It has now been revealed that one
of the outstanding engineering feats
of the war was the laying of 20 three-
inch pipe lines under the English
Channel to pipe gas from England to
Frankfurt. These lines carried one mil-
lion gallons a day to the Allies, and
greatly hastened the war's end. It
was entirely a British amphibious
achievement.



DISTINGUISHED MUSICIAN TO VISIT BLAIRMORE

Frank S. Weisman, distinguished
pianist and conductor, who with Dr.
Edward Fisher was responsible for
the founding and organizing of the
Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will
conduct examinations for the Toronto
Conservatory of Music in Blaimore
June 27 and 28.

For many years Mr. Weisman has
been associated with the Conservatory
as one of its leading piano teachers.
In his work he has had wide experi-
ence as an examiner, and has adjudi-
cated at many festivals throughout
Canada.

He was musical director of the Cana-
dian Academy of Music, prior to its
amalgamation with the Toronto Con-
servatory of Music. For twelve years
after its organization he conducted the
Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

DO NOT HANDLE GOPHERS

Dr. J. B. Brown, public health en-
tomologist of the University of Alber-
ta, warns not to handle gophers, and
to reduce the gopher population by
poisoning or shooting. Sylvatic plague
may be contracted from infected
gophers' fleas. It is the same disease
as bubonic plague carried by rats.
There is no known inoculation for it.

DAY OF MOURNING

Jews throughout the world are
mourning the unparalleled tragedy
that has befallen their people. No
fewer than five million Jewish men,
women and children have been mas-
sacred at the insane and insatiable
behest of the German fiend, who
had willed the extermination of their
race. The magnitude of the crime
against humanity staggers the mind
and appalls senses. That it had been
carried out methodically and system-
atically, all but eludes credulity; but
the documented evidence of a cloud
of witnesses exists to shock the world
into comprehension.

Jewry's dreadful night is ending.
Today, as Jews the world over stand
in silent meditation on the great
tragedy that has befallen their breth-
ren, their fellowmen can but join them
in prayer that such desolation may
never again be seen, and resolve that
tyrants perish before they can work
their evil wills on mankind.

CHANGE REGULATIONS MEN GOING OUTSIDE CANADA

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister
of labor, announces that by a recent
amendment to mobilization regula-
tions, it will not be necessary in fu-
ture for men of military age who wish
to travel outside Canada to secure the
permission of the chairman of their
mobilization board. At the same time
he emphasized that the requirement
in regard to labor exit permits, where
anyone wishes to leave Canada to seek
or take employment outside, remains
in force and effect. Persons wishing
to work outside Canada will still have
to apply to the nearest employment
and selective service office for a labor
exit permit. The practice of requiring
students to secure labor exit permits,
when wishing to leave Canada to take
courses outside, will also be continued.

BLOCK SIGNALS ON PART OF CROW LINE

Installation of automatic block sig-
nals on portions of the western lines
is announced by William Manson, gen-
eral manager of western lines, Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, at Winnipeg.

Portions mentioned include some 22
miles on the Crows' Nest subdivision,
to Crows' Nest from Burnie. On this
line the signals will speed up opera-
tions on a busy section of the line
which includes the heavy coal shipping
stations of Hillcrest, Blaimore and
Coleman.

At Castlegar signals will be set up
east, west and south of the station to
protect the junction of the Kettle Val-
ley line with the branch for Tadanac,
Trail and Rossland.

The new signals will be of the ab-
solute permissive type, allowing trains
moving in the same direction to follow
at closer spacing than is permitted
or feasible under rules governing
manual dispatching.

RECONSTRUCTION IS CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY

Reconstruction is a big word and it
stands for a big job, all over the
world. We in Canada are particularly
fortunate in that we have not been
ravaged by war. We have been fed,
clothed and free all through the war
years, when many lands have been
bombed almost out of existence.

Therefore, leadership in world recon-
struction is all the more up to us.
The baby is on our doorstep.

It is necessary that the homes, in-
dustries and granaries of the world
be rebuilt, but the greatest need is in
the spirit of the people. As a war cor-
respondent wrote from Italy, "The
rudder of the human spirit is a far
sadder thing to gaze upon than the
rudder of buildings." There must be
a new sense of purpose—the inner
determination that our boys have not
been sacrificed in vain.

What will happen if the troops are
met on their return by a wave of
selfishness, individualism and mis-
trust? We can judge how some of
them feel by what two sailors told a
Montreal audience: "We hear about
all the government is going to pay us
in gratuities, but we would be will-
ing to give it all up for the new spirit
all of us want."

On the battlefields teamwork, cour-
age and discipline have been as nat-
ural as breathing. We must give our
men a chance to use these qualities
in reconstructing a broken world, by
developing these same qualities in our
own lives. We can work with them
for a country where industry will achieve
her true destiny—to make work and
wealth of the world available to all
and for the exploitation of none;

where schools produce citizens of char-
acter, teaching children not only to
think, but to think of others; where
farmers, guardians of the soil, con-
serve and replenish it for future gen-
erations; where homes become the pro-
duction controls of a spirit of good-
will, confidence and trust, sending the
family out to school and to work free
to give their best.

A united purposeful democracy can
give new leadership to the world. We
must be people with no personal or
party axe to grind, morally tough and
ready to respond instantly to need
everywhere. We can raise standards
in Canada for which our returning
veterans will be proud to go on fight-
ing, and to which every country will
eventually rally.

Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of
the late Lord Baden-Powell, recently
passed to her reward in the British
Isles. She was the first president of
the Girl Guides Association, with
which the Salvation Army guides are
affiliated. HRH Princess Mary (now
Princess Royal), accepted the presi-
dency of the association when Miss
Baden-Powell retired from active
service in 1920.

SOUTHERN TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

Determined that the governments
of Alberta and British Columbia must
and shall give No. 3 Highway through
southern Alberta and British Colum-
bia its rightful recognition as an im-
portant link in the Trans-Canada
Highway, representatives from Leth-
bridge, Macleod, Pincher Creek and
Nelson, BC, Boards of Trade and Cole-
man, Blaimore and Bellevue Lions
clubs met at Frank on Friday evening
to organize an association through
which representation could be made
to the two governments for needed
improvements on this highway. R. W.
Greenway, of Lethbridge, presided.

Officers elected: Hon. president, R.
W. Greenway, Lethbridge; president,
L. L. Morgan, Blaimore; 1st vice-
president, D. A. Boyle, Macleod; 2nd
vice-president, John Learmonth, Nel-
son; secretary-treasurer, F. Abousa-
ty, Coleman. Directors: R. W. Morgan,
Pincher Creek; C. A. Bryant, Leth-
bridge; Walter Warm, Bellevue; Medi-
cine Hat, Traill, Fernie, Cranbrook,
Greston, Trail and Rossland will ap-
point their respective directors.

The following resolutions were
adopted:

(1) That an association be set up to
be called the Southern Trans-Canada
Highway Association, to take in the
territory from Medicine Hat, Alberta,
by HOG, with all feeder points ad-
jacent to this line.

(2) That there shall be set up a sub-
committee in Alberta and one in Brit-
ish Columbia for the purpose of hand-
ling and matter relative to what is
proposed separately when same is nec-
essary, but as far as possible all road
matters shall be handled through the
main Association.

(3) That the BC highway No. 3 be
known as the Crows' Nest Pass and
Hope be known as the southern trans-pro-
vincial highway and be relocated
where necessary and standardized and
be made ready to become part of the
Southern Trans-Canada Highway.

(4) That the central organization
get in touch with the several Boards
of Trade, together with all organiza-
tions interested in better roads and
the development of the tourist indus-
try in order to collect funds necessary
for the carrying on of the work of
the Association.

(5) The following resolution was to
be sent to the Department of Public
Works, Edmonton:

Whereas it is expected that there
will be a large influx of tourists as
soon as the war is over; and

Whereas the tourist trade is of very
great financial importance to Canada;
and

Whereas in southern Alberta and
British Columbia have some of the
finest scenery in North America; and

Whereas the influx of tourists will
be greatly governed by the condition
of the roads that they will be expected
to travel over; and

Whereas the highway from Pincher
to the BC boundary is almost all of it
without hard-surface or even blotter
treatment and is not fit for the ex-
pected traffic;

Therefore, be it resolved that we,
the Southern Trans-Canada Highway
Association, do most strongly urge
that immediate steps be taken to have
this road built ready for hard-surfacing
at the earliest possible moment.
Further we recommend that a resur-
vey of parts of the route would be ad-
visable so as to do away with portions
running north and south.

A circular letter outlining the ad-
vantages to all communities on the
Southern Trans-Canada Highway will
be drafted and sent to all Boards of
Trade, councils and community clubs,
urging them to become members of
the Association.

J. M. "Steve" Brodie, former con-
stable with the local RCMP detach-
ment and now in training with the
RCMA at Shilo, Manitoba, spent a cou-
ple of days leave in the Pass this
week.



JOHN D. BUCHANAN, FAS, FAIA,

who was elected president of the Cana-
dian Life Insurance Officers Associa-
tion at the annual meeting in Toronto
on June 12. Mr. Buchanan, who is as-
sistant general manager and chief ac-
tuary of the London Life Insurance
Company, was born at Hensall, Ont.
He entered the insurance business as
a member of the actuarial department
of the New York Life, later appointed
actuary of the Rhode Island Insurance
Company, became actuary of the Lon-
don Life in 1919, appointed assistant
general manager in 1925 and chief ac-
tuary in 1931. In addition to his ac-
tivities in the Canadian Life Insurance
Officers Association, Mr. Buchanan is a
member of the council of the Actuarial
Society of America, has served as
president of the Actuaries Club of
Toronto, the London Chamber of Com-
merce, the YMCA, the Community
Chest and has been prominent in Vic-
tory Loan campaigns and the London
citizens rehabilitation committee.

THE NEW FISH & GAME ASSN. URGE REARING PONDS

At a meeting of the newly organized
Crows' Nest Pass Fish and Game As-
sociation held at the Turtle Mountain
Playgrounds to hear J. A. McGhee,
president of the provincial association,
it was made clear that the streams
in the territory have become badly
depleted of trout and that a rearing
pond was urgently required.

Biggest causes of the decrease in
fish stock were given as destruction
of beaver dams, pollution of waters,
floods, fish entering irrigation ditches,
and above all lack of an adequate pro-
gramme of raising young fish in
hatcheries and rearing ponds.

Members of the Pincher Creek dis-
trict spoke of the success they are
having with rearing ponds they have
constructed through co-operative ef-
forts of sport enthusiasts. They are
growing fish to a length of seven
inches in a year and have ten ponds
in operation.

MOTOR TRAFFIC WILL BE INCREASED TO PARKS

Rush to Alberta's national parks
and other holiday resorts will be seen
this summer season, according to in-
formation received by officials of the
Alberta Motor Association.

Heavy reservations already have
been received by park hotels, auto
camps and others providing lodging
facilities.

Officials at the parks emphasize the
need of people making reservations
early if they plan to visit the parks
for any length of time this season.
Last year, reservations had to be made
at least six weeks ahead in some cases.
It appears that the congestion will be
more acute this season.

Increasing of the gasoline allowance
on the coupon unit valuation to four
instead of three gallons will no doubt
have the effect of increasing the vol-
ume of motor traffic to and from the
parks. Many of these motorists will
have fuel for 800 more miles this year
than in 1944 and that will be reflected
in more travel to the parks and holi-
day resorts.

Heavy reservations already are re-
ported for the months of July and
August. Alberta schools close on July

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Steve Siga, stationed at Pearce, was
home over the week end with his par-
ents.

Miss A. Greener left on Tuesday
for Calgary for a medical checkup.

The Hillcrest Fish and Game As-
sociation held a successful annual gen-
eral meeting and smoker in the Cath-
olic hall on June 16th, when it
was decided to have the executive look
into the matter of helping to finance
the Pincher Creek fish pools. Last
year's executive was returned to of-
fice by acclamation. Winners of last
year's prizes were announced and af-
ter an interesting discussion regard-
ing plans for 1945, the entertainment
under the master of ceremonies got
under way.

On June 8th the Catholic hall
was the scene of one of the prettiest
and most largely attended showers
ever seen in Hillcrest when Mrs. Alex.
Bain, junior, was the guest of honor.
After a very pleasant evening of whist
a delicious luncheon was served, after
which Mrs. Bain was presented with
many beautiful and serviceable gifts.
The occasion was a particularly happy
one, as Mrs. Bain had just received
word that her husband, Pte. Bain,
would be home shortly.

Messrs. Mike and Martin Wisla, ac-
companying by Mr. and Mrs. S. Sank
and Mary Stanko, motored to Edmon-
ton last Friday to attend the funeral
of Mr. Sank's mother. They returned
home Tuesday morning when they re-
ceived a wire that Mr. Sank's father
had also passed on.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

John Hewitt, 84 years old, has re-
turned to his home on the North Fork
after being a patient in hospital at
Pincher Creek for a few days, and is
feeling much better, we are glad to
say.

A number of friends gathered in the
Cowley opera house on Tuesday eve-
ning to give a dinner in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Feller on the advent
of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy left on
Tuesday for a month's vacation to be
spent at points in eastern Canada. Mr.
Bundy is relieved at the CPR station
by J. McDermitt.

All roads led to Lundbreck on Wed-
nesday when a number of Red Cross
branches joined in a market day sale.
The Cowley ladies were given space
for a booth, at which they did a roar-
ing business. We cannot go into detail
as we have not been able to get exact
facts and figures; but, nevertheless,
the Red Cross are well pleased with
results and are forging ahead to fur-
ther efforts in this more than worthy
cause.

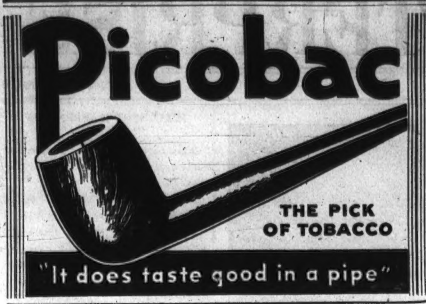
Although with lowering skies and
heavy clouds hanging overhead, the
weatherman withheld the rain while
the field day progressed between the
Cowley and Lundbreck school districts
at the Cowley recreation grounds on
Friday last, with a good crowd of fans
in attendance. Other adjacent districts
had made preparations to enter the
contest, but owing to bad condition of
rural roads were unable to get in.
Space and time will not permit pub-
lishing list of winners.

URGE CURTAILING OF CONVENTIONS ONE MONTH

Because servicemen are returning
at the rate of 30,000 a month and are
entitled to leave the coast immedi-
ately, appeals have been issued to hotels
to cancel all conventions and similar
gatherings up to July 20th, and to
avoid railroad travel during that pe-
riod. Reason for the appeal is the need
of all sleeper accommodation for the
moving troops.

Spider webs are about 0.0015 of an
inch in diameter and are used in some
scientific instruments.

6th for the summer holidays, after
which the holiday trek will commence.



THE PICK OF TOBACCO

Blood, Sweat And Tears

IN A RECENT ARTICLE PUBLISHED by the British Ministry of Information, some of the facts relating to Britain's part in the Allied victory in Europe are reviewed and a number of interesting details concerning her mighty war effort are made known. Events move so quickly in these times that public attention is constantly directed to new situations and developments. It should never be forgotten, however, that the people of Britain remained firm in the days when they alone stood in the way of complete victory for the conquering German and Italian armies in Western Europe. Had they given up at that time, the liberation of Europe would have been delayed for many years, and would have been doubly difficult to accomplish. Five years ago, Mr. Churchill told the nation that "blood, sweat and tears" lay ahead and the article states that this promise was accepted by the British people "in the greatest unspoken contract in history."

Heavy Losses Were Suffered

Time has shown that the story of Britain's part in the war in Europe was indeed one of blood, sweat and tears, but it is also a story of determination, courage and success. Before the defeat of Germany, military security prevented the publication of many details concerning the British war effort. It is now known, however, that 5,500,000 men of military age served in the armed forces of the United Kingdom. This represented more than one in every nine persons in the entire population. Casualties in service were as one out of every ten men. Up to the end of August, 1944, civilian casualties due to enemy action totalled 57,000 killed and 79,000 injured. One out of every three homes in Britain were destroyed or damaged by enemy action, 202,000 being totally destroyed up to the end of September, 1944. Bomb attacks, which came after "D" Day damaged or destroyed over one million homes.

Produced For United Nations

In spite of the great diversion of manpower to the armed forces, and in spite also of the heavy air attacks, production of military equipment and supplies in British factories reached enormous proportions. From these factories came seventy per cent. of all the arms and equipment for the United Kingdom, Dominions, Indian and Colonial forces until "D" Day, and one-third of all the equipment of the United States forces in the European theatre from June, 1942, to June, 1944. In addition, up to June 1944, \$1,200,000,000 worth of supplies including fighter planes and tanks had been sent to Russia. During the German occupation of Europe, Britain was the rallying point for patriots from all parts of the Continent and British leaders did much to unify the great United Nations front against Nazi tyranny. Britain's war effort is now being directed towards the defeat of Japan. When peace is restored, there will remain the great task of world reconstruction and the writer for the British Ministry of Information says: "In this work Great Britain, in concert with her fellow nations of the Commonwealth, is prepared to shoulder the same responsibilities of leadership which have seen the world through its greatest military crisis."

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not cure the cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had unless the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are due to internal causes so the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid. Hem-Roid is a formula, which has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This cleverly compounded tablet formula directs its medicinal action to the real cause of your piles. Hem-Roid promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, quickly relieves itching irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the

Posed by a Professional Model

NOTE: This generous offer is backed by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition quickly, easily and pleasantly or this money will be refunded to you nothing. Try it today.

White And Black

Russian Ambassador To United States Leans Something About Cake

A "wonder clock" that tells hour, day, week, month and year and has a radio attachment which wakes a person up to any radio program has been invented by George K. Lan, Chinese merchant of Riverton, Man. The clock also turns on any radio program during the day and shuts itself off automatically when the program is over.

The continent of Antarctica is the highest in the world, rising to an approximate mean altitude of 6,000 feet.

ITCH CHECKED
in a day
—OF MAY CREAM—
Free quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itchy conditions. Use pure, medicated May Cream. B.D. Prescription. Guaranteed. No itching. Soothe, comfort and quickly calm irritated skin. No pills. No nasty tastes. Money back if not satisfied.

"This is a funny country," Litvinoff said to the waiter. "The last Washington Cake I had was all white. This is all black."
"Well," replied the waiter, "in this country we have two Washingtons—George and Booker T."

The old English pound was originally the weight of 7,680 grains of wheat taken from the middle of the ear and well dried."

London Churches

Many Editions Suffered Severely From Bomb Raids

If legend is true, there hasn't been a Cockney born in London since early in 1941.

Legend says that to be a true Cockney one has to be born within the sound of the Bow Bells and these bells haven't sounded since the Spring of 1941 when the Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow was burned out in the blitz. It was these bells which legend says called Dick Whittington back to London to be Lord Mayor.

St. Mary-Le-Bow was not alone in suffering from air raids. Through the European war years when the Germans struck intermittently at this capital, 66 churches were damaged or destroyed among them some world-famous because of their beauty of design or religious traditions. St. Paul's, its massive dome a natural target, was among the first to be hit. It was shaken in 1940, but the most serious blow came in April, 1941, when a bomb pierced the wall and debris from the roof collapsed part of the main floor and destroyed the cathedral's renowned organ.

A month later Westminster Abbey was hit, its 16th century structure being shaken at the same time the nearby houses of Parliament were damaged.

Another ecclesiastical building to suffer was Lambeth Palace, traditional home of the Archbishops of Canterbury. The chapel was hardest hit, but the entire structure was pitted with bomb fragments. St. Clement Danes, whose chimes has been written the jingle "Oranges and Lemons says the Bells of St. Clements," was also severely destroyed.

Christ Church, which has as part of its structure the Lincoln Tower commemorating the abolition of slavery in the United States, was hit early in 1941 and the tower, built in 1687, toppled.

One of the most beautiful London churches destroyed was St. Stephen's, a small but exquisite structure designed by Sir Christopher Wren. The interior of St. Stephen's was believed to have been Wren's model for St. Paul's.

Another to go was the one round church in the city, Temple Church, known as the finest Norman cathedral in Europe and burial place of Oliver Goldsmith. St. Leonard's, where Dr. Samuel Johnson worshipped, was destroyed in 1941.

Religious centres of the various races which make up London's cosmopolitan life were not spared. The Dutch church of Austin Friars, where Netherlands have worshipped since 1540, was hit, as was Notre Dame de France, centre of French religious activity in London.

The bombing, however, brought some compensation. When St. Mary's, in Islington Borough, was damaged the plaster on the roof fell, revealing unknown beauties of ancient carpentry.

Experts went over the ruins to discover hitherto unknown secrets of design which will help beautify Britain's churches of tomorrow.

Educating The Nazi

This Lady Appeared To Be Able To Defy Authority

A story which reaches me from Italy will appeal to those who, as small boys or girls, have trembled in the tutorial presence. It concerns an English governess of majestic deportment resident in Florence, Sicily, where there was the Nazi took over and was in no way disconcerted by the institution of the "new order". From her angle it was merely another foreign eccentricity.

The Nazis took themselves more seriously. They decided that the governess should go to a concentration camp, and one of them went to arrest her. He found an erect and quite composed lady who addressed him as if he were a small boy caught in a misdeed. "My good man," she said coldly, "you can't arrest me. I'm English." And he didn't. She was still there when the Allies arrived. Leeds Yorkshire Post.

AN ANCIENT CITY

Remains of an ancient city, as old as the oldest then Domesday which is said to be the oldest city in the world—has been unearthed on the shores of Lake Tiberias. The town is known as "Beth Yerah"—a name mentioned in "Balm of Gilead" literature.

CHAMP

THE MAGICAL CLEANER
SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER
BEST FOR
WOODWORK, Dishes, Etc.
AT ALL GOOD GROCERIES

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I have been discharged from the army and wish to move into my own home. Will I have to give the present tenants six-months' notice?
A.—The Prices Board has announced new rental regulations as of June 1, 1945, which will enable honorably discharged veterans of the Canadian armed forces to re-occupy homes owned by them after giving the present tenants a three months' notice to vacate.

Q.—To settle an argument how high did the cost of living go after the 1914-15 war and what is the figure to date in the present war?
A.—On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, the cost of living index figure was 28.8 higher than in July of 1914, the month before that war started. The peak of inflation occurred 20 months after Armistice Day, 1918, and in July of 1920 when the peak was reached the cost of living figure was 191.8 which meant that it had almost twice as much for goods in July of 1920 than it did before that war started. The figure for this war is now 18.1 above the August, 1939 figure and is only 2.3 above the cost of living figure of November, 1941, when price control became an actuality.

Q.—Are dealers obliged when selling ration cards to display cards marked with the size of the oranges?
A.—Yes, price and size of oranges displayed must be clearly marked.

Q.—Is there any chance of my being able to buy more canned grapefruit juice than has been available the last few months?
A.—There is no prospect of increased supplies of grapefruit juice this year. Because of adverse grapefruit crop conditions in the United States and heavy commitments to the armed forces, Canada's allotment of pure grapefruit juice for this year has been reduced. However, to offset this, the government has increased quantities of blended grapefruit and orange juice will be available.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing card, to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

SMILE AWHILE

A pal said to me yesterday "How's the wife?"
"Her back's troubling her," I told him.
"Lumbago?"
"No, she wants a new fur coat."
And her husband has a prosperous business, I suppose?
"Yes, but she is living in a lot of money. Only last night he told me a receiver was to be appointed to assist him."

They were discussing a certain M.P.
"The trouble with him," observed the cynic, "is that he takes too modest a view of his own insignificance."

"For the first time since I've dined at this restaurant the charge is reasonable," said the guest.
"Reasonable?" echoed the waiter, surprised. "I had better have a second look at the bill. There must be some mistake."

As the shift-locked individual prepared to leave the restaurant, another diner accosted him timidly: "Excuse me, but do you happen to be John Smith of Newcastle?"
"No, I'm not," snapped the shift-fellow aggressively.

"Oh—er—well," replied the other, "you see, I am, and that's his overcoat you're putting on."

A young soldier who has escaped over the frontier into Switzerland from a prisoner-of-war camp wrote to his father: "Hope to return home soon, so kill the fatted calf. Is there anything you would like me to bring?"
His father wrote back: "Yes—bring fatted calf."

An English tourist travelling in the north of Scotland, far away from anywhere, exclaimed to one of the natives:
"Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor."

"Nae, air," replied Sandy, "we've just to see a natural death."

"Where are you going this summer?"
"Well, I'm looking for novelty. I want to be in some place where I can do as I choose and where the summer scenery will be brand new to me."

"Have you found such a place?"
"Yes, I'm going to stay home."

The average cost of making a movie film has been estimated at \$400,000.

Important!

AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!

Busy housewives all over the country have learned the wisdom of serving Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals often. Nothing to mix or cook. Appetizing anytime of day. Easy-to-digest, too!



Protecting Churchill In The Baking Industry

Was Really Hard Job For Security Officers During War

It may be revealed now that our security officers several times had heart shocks during the bad days, and even the good ones, of the European war. Particular precautions were taken to see that not a whisper escaped about Britain's Prime Minister's many hazardous missions, reports a London correspondent. On his first visit to President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill embarked at Greenock in H.M.S. Duke of York. He was recognized by hundreds of people as he drove to naval headquarters on the Clyde, and made matters worse by freely chatting with delighted Wrens and service people of all kinds. Nor was it possible for anyone to mistake his figure, standing on the Admiralty base, and further identified by the big cigar he was puffing. On his next Clyde departure the security officers were determined to take extra precautions against this sort of thing, for the U-boat campaign was at its peak. So they ran the Prime Minister down to the Ganoch and by steamer to where the Queen Mary awaited her illustrious passenger. But the steamer met a tender crowded with G.I.s, who promptly recognized Winston with a mighty cheer, to which Winston responded by waving his hat and making the inevitable V sign.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS

One of the world's largest holders of private property is the National Trust of England, which owns and preserves there more than 400 historic buildings, one being Kneale, the 365-room castle that once belonged to Queen Elizabeth. Besides small membership dues, it is supported by donations. One American foundation having given \$1,400,000.

Bread Baked By Rays Is One Of New Achievements

New things to come in the baking industry in Canada, as predicted by R. H. Taylor, general manager, George Weston Ltd., Toronto, include the Canadian Manufacturers' Association: Sliced bread with a mixed assortment of breads—white, brown, rye, raisin—all in one package. Bread baked by rays instead of in ovens—baked from the inside out. This, he said, is already being done on a small scale.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GOVERNMENT

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.—Henry Clay

The office of government is not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity to work out happiness for themselves.—William Ellery Channing.

It may be laid as an universal rule that a government which attempts more than it ought will perform less.—T. B. Macaulay.

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine. Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The elimination of selfish interests is essential to good government. In other words, the ideal can only be obtained when God rules in the affairs of men.—Sir Wilfrid Grenfell.

That government is the strongest of which every man feels himself a part.—Thomas Jefferson.

Could YOU Use \$7,500 ?

WHY NOT TRY!

YOU contribute \$1.00 to the essential work of the Women's Auxiliaries of the NAVY, ARMY and AIRFORCE—and at the same time YOU MAY WIN part of the

\$10,000 in VICTORY BONDS

AS FOLLOWS:

1st, \$7,500—2nd, \$1,000—3rd, \$400
Next 11, each \$100

(Registered under the War Charities Act)
(Sponsored by QVRO CLUB of Winnipeg)

Use this Coupon to send in as many dollars as you wish. Each dollar subscribed entitles you to one more chance for the \$10,000.

USE THIS COUPON

GYBO NAAFA CAMPAIGN,
P.O. Box 2915, Winnipeg.

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ subscriptions at \$1.00 each. Send receipt to: _____
Name _____
Address _____
WNU

Canada's Forces For The Pacific Will Volunteer

OTTAWA.—Canada's whole Pacific 6th division may possibly be supplied by volunteers from forces now in Britain and continental Europe, Maj.-Gen. Bert M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver said.

The tall, heavily-built general, told a press conference that about 20,000 men in the western European theatre and another 7,500 in Britain had volunteered to serve in his force.

Asked if this did not indicate that the remainder would have to be raised in Canada, the general replied that the men had recently acquired a better understanding of the situation and he has asked for an extension of the deadline for volunteering so that men who had been late in deciding would have an opportunity of joining his force.

"I feel there is a possibility," he said, "that the whole thing may be subscribed from the field and Britain."

He also disclosed:

1. His divisional headquarters would be set up at Brockville, Ont., by July 31.

2. His regiments would assemble for "unwarming up" at Camp Shilo, Man., Barrie, Ont., and Debert, N.S.

3. The whole force would move to an unidentified United States concentration point for advance training early in September.

4. Where shortages of any categories occurred, they would be made up by a retraining program which might see armored troops becoming infantry.

After the conference in the United States he will go to Vancouver for 30 days leave—"I'm most certainly home," he said with a wide grin.

First overseas divisional commander to return to Canada since the end of the war, Gen. Hoffmeister paid a tribute to the N.R.M.A. men who had served in his 5th armored division.

He said he had received good reports on their conduct and bravery, and they had acquitted themselves especially well in an attack on the Dutch port of Delft. He thought there had been N.R.M.A. volunteers for the Pacific force and Maj.-Gen. Ernest Walford, adjutant general, who was sitting in on the interview, also said there had been N.R.M.A. volunteers for the Pacific force in Canada. He did not say how many.

Gen. Hoffmeister explained he had hardly had time to consider the various problems of his command which would be worked out in the next 10 days here and in Washington. He already had sent some of his staff to an American division in Germany for liaison purposes. They had gathered useful information for the building of his unit on American lines. He hopes to send other officers to carry out similar liaison soon.

The equipment that would be used would include Sherman tanks—already a part of Canadian armor. However, in the small arms field the Canadians would shift to the Garand rifle.

He had been careful to select his staff and had battle-experienced men and he was "highly satisfied" with his team.

As far as "Americanization" of his force went, he said it would retain its Canadian identity, wearing Canadian uniforms and Canadian battle patches. To avoid confusion, however, some American orders would be adopted but he intended to strive for a "happy medium." He laughingly said this did not mean that sergeant's stripes would be "turned upside down" as in the American army or that different salutes or postures would be adopted.

FOR ROYAL NAVY

Post Of Admiral For The Air Has Been Created

LONDON.—The admiralty, disclosing that "more than one-third of the navy's entire personnel is concerned with navy flying," announced the appointment of Vice Admiral Denis W. Boyd to the newly-created post of admiral for the air.

"The creation of this new flag appointment has been made with the object of integrating naval aviation more closely with general naval administration," the admiralty said.

CIVILIAN TRAVEL IN U.S.

WASHINGTON.—Fifty per cent. less Pullman space and 10 to 12 per cent. fewer railroad coaches will be available for civilian travel in the United States in August and thereafter, Transportation Director J. Monroe Johnson said.



AT BRITISH RECEPTION IN 'FRISCO.—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States greets Ezequiel Padilla, chairman of the Mexican delegation to the United Nations conference, as the latter arrives for the British reception to United Nations delegates at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco.

New Charter To Enforce Peace Is Approved

SAN FRANCISCO.—The heart of a new world charter—provisions for a security council to enforce peace and back up its decisions with armed might—was approved unanimously by a United Nations conference commission.

Accepted by diplomats of 50 nations at a public session in San Francisco's opera house was a committee report which termed these provisions "a great historic development" and the keystone of a peace structure.

They empower a tightly-knit council of 11 members to take over for all the United Nations the responsibility for stepping into any situation or dispute which threatens to embroil the world in conflict in the future. Council membership is restricted to the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China permanently, plus six small powers on a rotating basis.

The council could take whatever measures it considers necessary to erase the threat of war. It could make recommendations, draft terms for peaceful conciliation of quarrels, and apply military and economic sanctions.

If it takes military persuasion to prevent war, the council will have at its call some of the air, sea and land forces of great and small powers. Directing them will be great power chiefs of staff—the experts who engineered the defeat of Germany.

The commission action on enforcement arrangements is subject to final approval of the entire conference, but that will be more or less routine.

More and more of the middle and small powers, however, seemed ready to swing to the Canadian view, expressed by L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to the United States, that the Yalta interpretation of the voting procedure outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks draft charter of a world organization should be accepted.

(The Dumbarton Oaks agreement, drawn up last year at the conference of the same name, is the basis of the work at this conference.) On the proposed security council in the world organization being erected at San Francisco, Britain, the United States, Russia, China and France will have permanent seats. On all matters except procedure, the decisions of the council must have the assent of each and all of the Big Five. The dissenting vote of any one could prevent action by the council.)

JAP RECRUITS

Canadian Born Japs Receive Training In India

KASLO, B.C.—The New Canadian, Japanese weekly published here, said in its latest issue that the vanguard of Nisei Canadians are receiving advanced training in India for their role in the Asiatic war. Nisei are persons of Japanese descent but not born in Japan.

The Nisei Canadians were recruited at the request of British officials. "The Nisei servicemen were recruited from volunteers earlier in the year," The New Canadian said, "and were stationed in England before they sailed for India."

One of the recruits wrote to The New Canadian that "We cannot be too high in our praise of the British people, both civilian and servicemen. Their officers are especially outstanding."

"In India we have orderlies to clean our barracks and do the water carrying for bathing. We are really being spoiled. However, we do expect to go into soldiering more seriously soon."

BIG HOLIDAY CENTRE

HASTINGS, England.—A gigantic national holiday centre, half a mile long, including the largest single holiday building in the world and costing a total of £4,000,000 (£15,000,000) is proposed for this seaside town.



BRITISH COMMANDER IN THE LEVANT.—Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East who was ordered to intervene in the Syrian-French dispute that was causing bloodshed, is shown (right foreground) with Terence Shone, British minister to Syria, shortly after his arrival in Beirut, Syria, for a conference with army chiefs. The French ceased fire in accordance with a demand made by Prime Minister Churchill, but refused to withdraw to their barracks, insisting on holding their lines.



LEST WE FORGET—JUNE 6, 1944.—This picture taken a few days after the invasion is an appropriate reminder for the first anniversary of D-Day. This little French girl places a wreath on the grave of an Allied airborne soldier killed in a field in Normandy, in those first days of the Allied invasion of France.

FOR LOWER TAXES

Proposal To Ease War-Time Burden At Earliest Moment

OTTAWA.—Informed government sources revealed that Prime Minister Mackenzie King plans to hold a session of parliament no later than mid-August to implement the ministry's campaign pledges of tax reduction.

Preparation for the session, these sources disclose, have been underway for some weeks past—ever since Finance Minister J. L. Halsey early in the election contest stated definitely that the government proposed to mitigate at the earliest possible moment the wartime burden of the personal income and excess profit taxes.

A mid-August session is said to be earliest date at which a session is practicable, in view of the complexities involved in any legislation to overhaul the intricate personal and business income tax structure.

No authoritative indication is available as to the extent of the taxation cut that may be expected. Some observers are speculating, however upon the possibility of an over-all reduction of 25 per cent.

Rescinding of the 25 per cent. luxury tax upon jewelry is also reported as slated for the August session.

PERSONNEL REDUCED

Announcement Made By British Air Ministry Regarding R.A.F.

LONDON.—The R.A.F. is to be reduced to about one-third its present strength of approximately 1,000,000 men and women in the next 12 months, the air ministry said.

Readjustment for the war against Japan will bring about the release of many groups, the retraining and reemploying of others and the renewal of recruiting. Some R.A.F. personnel has been transferred to the navy.

The European war required 75 per cent. of the R.A.F.'s personnel to be based at home stations to send bomber fleets against Germany. In the Japanese war home-based personnel will be reduced to 60 per cent. of the force.

WOULD DEPORT NAZIS

CARLISLE, England.—Maj.-Gen. Sir Edward Spears, former British minister in Syria, suggests Germans who by their wartime functions in the Gestapo and other Nazi organizations "must have perpetrated cruelty" should be deported without trial to "some semi-desert island or some tract in Africa with few amenities."



BRITISH COMMANDER IN THE LEVANT.—Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East who was ordered to intervene in the Syrian-French dispute that was causing bloodshed, is shown (right foreground) with Terence Shone, British minister to Syria, shortly after his arrival in Beirut, Syria, for a conference with army chiefs. The French ceased fire in accordance with a demand made by Prime Minister Churchill, but refused to withdraw to their barracks, insisting on holding their lines.



NIMITZ GREETES BRITONS.—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas, shakes hands with officers aboard H.M.S. King George V when he arrived at Guam. At left is Vice-Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings, Royal Navy. British fleet units are now fighting side by side against the Japs in the Pacific.

A Meeting Of The Big Three Is Arranged



HITLER'S SISTER.—Above is a closeup of Paula Hitler Wolf, sister of Adolf Hitler taken after she had been placed under house arrest near Berchtesgaden by forces of the 10th airborne division. She is living in the home of Dietrich Eckhart, Nazi poet and former favorite of her brother. She claims Hitler ordered her to change her name so that nobody would know he had any relations alive. She also said she was married a few months ago.

Food Shortage In Europe Is Big Problem

LONDON.—Latest figures made public here of food shortages in Europe in terms of livestock and poultry are an endorsement of the most pessimistic forecasts made during the past six months. These figures disclose it will probably take from two to 12 years to restore, meat, milk and egg production in Europe to their pre-war level.

Before the war there were, in the countries occupied during the past five years by the Germans some 44,000,000 head of cattle, 34,000,000 sheep, 10,000,000 goats, 27,000,000 pigs and 10,000,000 horses. But by June, 1942, according to information now available, the loss of cattle in these countries, including the Balkans, the Low Countries, France and the Scandinavian countries, was computed at more than 11,000,000, that of sheep by another 11,000,000. Pigs were reduced by 12,000,000, horses by 3,500,000 while poultry were about one-quarter of normal. A population of 137,000,000 people was affected by these reductions.

It has been estimated that by this time the fall in milk production was already about 35 per cent. or nearly 3,500,000,000 gallons from the pre-war level. Obviously such shortages from pre-war levels cannot be made up from imports from abroad, and the most pressing task is to reconstruct Europe's agricultural system so that she can feed herself.

The best the United Nations can do through the export of food to the continent is to keep the people alive until they have restored their own agriculture. The agricultural committee of the inter-Allied post-war bureau has tackled the problem of improving Europe's cereal and potato crops by recommending that the first harvest after liberation be requisitioned by the government of each freed country and an equivalent amount of grain supplied for food.

The requisitioned crops will be released to farmers as seed and it is hoped, that requisitioning will yield 60 per cent. of the seed grain required. It is estimated that minimum seed requirements will total about 1,000,000 tons, including wheat, rye, potato seed and fodder crops and vegetable seed.

While this measure should go far towards solving the restoration of grain crops in Europe, the regeneration of Europe's livestock population will be more difficult and it will probably require far more time.

WASHINGTON.—President Truman jubilantly disclosed the definite setting of an early "Big Three" meeting and said there are prospects for a complete settlement of the Polish issue.

Obviously elated over confidential reports from Harry Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies, his special emissaries, the president announced to a news conference:

1. While he cannot divulge the time or place, upon which all have agreed, he will meet soon with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill to iron out any remaining differences among the Big Three.

2. The results of the Hopkins and Davies missions have been completely satisfactory and gratifying, and very pleasant yielding by Russia on some points has clarified three power relationships substantially.

3. He has every hope a free and democratic election among the Polish people will grow out of a conference to seek a compromise basis for the reorganization of the provisional Polish government.

4. James F. Byrnes, former war mobilization director, will accompany him to the "Big Three" meeting along with Secretary of State Stettin, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Davies, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, presidential chief of staff, and Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Asserting the Polish problem, which long has disturbed relations among the Big Three is on the road to settlement, he emphasized that nothing be done on this side of the Atlantic to muddy the waters by raising questions as to final acquiescence by present members of the London Polish government.

RATION COUPONS

Changes Made In Connection With Hotels And Boarding Houses

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that operators of hotels, boarding houses and summer tourist homes may henceforth collect coupons for rationed goods from those in residence every four instead of every two weeks as required previously.

The board said the new plan, effective from June 1, will make the collection of ration coupons in these establishments coincide more closely with the periods in which the coupons become valid. Each four-week period will require the collection of one sugar, two preserves and three butter coupons from the resident's ration book.

In the case of new residents or temporary summer residents, no coupons are to be collected until the end of the first four weeks' stay and ration books need not be taken from persons staying less than four weeks.

AIR ADMIRAL

Vice Admiral Denis W. Boyd Receives Appointment

LONDON.—The admiralty, disclosing that "more than one-third of the navy's entire personnel is concerned with navy flying," announced the appointment of Vice Admiral Denis W. Boyd to the newly-created post of admiral for the air.

"The creation of this new flag appointment has been made with the object of integrating naval aviation more closely with general naval administration," the admiralty said.

STUDY DICKENS

LONDON.—To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the death of Charles Dickens—he died on June 9, 1870—exhibitions and lectures are being held in a number of Soviet towns, the Soviet news agency reported here.

SOURCE OF RUBBER

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—New methods of tapping rubber trees introduced by Mexican experts last year, have yielded such good results that within the last 10 months the trees produced an unprecedented amount of rubber.

MILITARY PROMOTION

OTTAWA.—Promotion of Col. E. B. Wilson, 41, of Edmonton, to the acting rank of brigadier was announced by national defence headquarters.

ENEMY RADIO

WIESBADEN, Germany.—Army authorities are trying to trace a "ghost" radio which for more than two weeks has been making midnight broadcasts attempting to revive the Hitler legend.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly

Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, June 22, 1945

STATEMENT TO RESERVE ARMY

To all members of the Reserve Army Military District 13:

No doubt, during the past few weeks you have been asking yourself a rather important question, namely, "Is it worth while carrying on my training with the Reserve Army?" Are there any arguments or reasons why we should not go on?

First there seems to be an idea current among the people of Canada that the war is over. Let us not forget that we still have a very healthy war on our hands, in which we, as Canadians, have hardly begun to fight as yet. This is a war, too, against an enemy even more fanatical and if possible even a little tougher than the Germans. No reason there for slackening our efforts.

Next, some of you are saying you merely carried on till the men overseas came back, to take over. Men are returning now, but are they able or ready to step in and take over? Not yet, they are all busy getting re-established, or are recovering from disabilities. Very few of them will be joining you for a year or two yet and your job is to carry the Reserve Army on.

Another question that many of you have asked is, "Is the Reserve Army needed now?" The best reply to that question is this: "The Reserve Army is the old NPAM, better equipped, better trained than the NPAM ever had a chance of being. Did the NPAM quit when the general opinion was that any defence force was unnecessary? No, it carried on, in spite of criticism and even active opposition, to become the foundation of the Canadian Army Overseas."

If the NPAM had not carried on, it is doubtful if a Canadian Army would have been able to mobilize in 1939 and later to become the backbone of the Defence of Great Britain during the hectic days preceding and following Dunkerque.

Don't think that the need for home defence has passed, the country still needs you.

Whatever form the defence forces take after the war, there is no doubt at all that the Reserve Army will still be the mainstay of it, and you, who have helped to keep it going in the days of the war, must still sacrifice your leisure time till you can hand over to younger men, knowing they will carry on.

"It ain't the guns and armament, Nor the funds that they can pay. But the close co-operation That makes them win the day."

It ain't the individual, Nor the Army as a whole, But the close co-operation Of every bloomin' soul."

Your part has been to carry on at home while others fight overseas. Part of their job is over, yours still goes on. Don't spoil the job by quitting just a little too soon.

E. R. KNIGHT, Colonel, Commander, 41st (R) Bde. Group, Calgary, 11 June, 1945.

In this age of speed we can count as a record breaker the fact that we can hear today of victories won by the Allies in the Far East tomorrow.

CURIOUS AND INTERESTING COMBINATION DISCOVERED

The Toronto Telegram reports that one of its readers has discovered a curious number. It is 142,857. Multiply it by 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 and no new digits will be found in the totals. When it is multiplied by 7 the result is 999,999, which is smack up against the million. From time to time persons who have the time and the inclination find curious and interesting combinations of numbers. In fact some have gone so far as to proclaim a pseudo-science which they call numerology.

TO STAGE STAMP DAY JUNE 29

One of the things that is causing concern to the National War Finance Committee of Canada is the attitude which seems to be prevalent throughout the Dominion with regard to the termination of hostilities in Europe. The prevailing opinion seems to be that now that the war in Europe is over, that no more money will be required to get Canada back to a normal basis. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is a tremendous amount of work to be done. The war in the East has yet to be won. The young men and the young women of Canada have to be brought home and rehabilitated. The manufacturing concerns which have been devoting all their time and energy in war production have to be reconverted to peacetime requirements. All this requires a tremendous amount of money.

On Friday, June 29th, a provincial

This is --

No Time To Cut Your Income!

The interest on your bonds adds to your income . . . keep them earning for you as long as you can.

Hold Your Bonds

A Suggestion of

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

wide Stamp Day is to be held and it is the duty of every citizen of this province to show that they still retain their sense of responsibility by buying War Savings Stamps through their local merchants on that date.

As ships' whistles blared a mad welcome, Canada's fighting tribal-class destroyers Iroquois, Huron and Haida steamed into Halifax harbor from European waters on June 10th. The ships are of the 2,000-ton class.

BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy



You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w

BELLEVUE

Alberta

Enough cigars to keep Prime Minister Churchill puffing for at least

eight days were contained in a box lost or stolen from a cartage truck in Calgary recently and not yet recovered.

Why do we ask our statement to do all the thinking for us, and still call it a democracy?

"Some day I'll own a General Motors truck *"

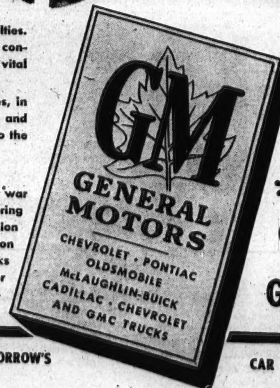


In recent years, Canadian farmers have overcome a multitude of difficulties. Despite labour shortages, storm and weather hazards, they have consistently increased production, and harvested the record crops so vital to a nation at war.

They have been handicapped, by lack of proper distribution facilities, in getting produce to market, farm-fresh. Many who realize the time and labour a General Motors truck would save, look forward hopefully to the time when they are again available.

That time is coming . . .

The time when Victory signals a General Motors change-over from war to peace production . . . the time when all the experience, engineering skill and productive power now being used by General Motors to fashion tough, durable armoured vehicles, will be directed towards the production of sturdy, General Motors trucks — dependable, great-hearted trucks that will mean less work and worry, more leisure and prosperity for farmers and producers everywhere.



CHEVROLET AND GMC TRUCKS

THE GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WILL BE READY TO BRING YOU THE BEST IN TOMORROW'S

CAR AND TRUCK VALUES

To The Voters of Macleod Riding:

I wish to thank the Electors of the Macleod Federal Constituency who gave me their vote and support at the recent Dominion Election.

Although Mr. Bracken failed to gain a member for his party in Macleod Riding, we are proud of the gain in votes his party received.

Sincerely yours,
STANLEY WYATT.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE \$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1945 CHEV. ROLET SEDAN, 72 other prizes, 75 prizes totalling \$20,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 339 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! 176-45

NOTICE. — My wife, Mrs. Annie Kremnica, having left my bed and board, I am not responsible for her or for any debts incurred by her from this date, June 8, 1945. — JOSEPH KREMNICA. [June 8-15-22]



BLUE RIBBON

BAKING POWDER

for
Delicious
Cakes & Pastries



Let Us Send You Samples

of this Clean, Family Newspaper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Free from crime and sensational news... Free from political bias... Free from "special interest" control... Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Newbury Street, Boston 12, Mass.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor.
☐ Please send a one-month subscription, 1 cent per copy.

The Adventures of *Peerless Pete*... by THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

No. 1
He is selected

In this series our artist gives his version of how the finest crude oil—produced by *Pete*—is selected and refined to make B-A Petroleum. The oil that's "alloyed" to keep repair costs down! Ask for *Peerless Motor Oil* tomorrow!

PETE WAS "CHOO'D OUT HEALTHY"
(On Tuesday, June 2nd)

Only the very finest specially selected crude oils are used for *Peerless Motor Oil*.

PETE IS SELECTED
HEY! LEARNED ME!

B-A's control of oil wells with choice of crudes means longer engine life.

PETE TRAVELS FIRST CLASS
HEY! TRAVELER!

Crude is transported in B-A's own tankers. For lower repair costs change to *Peerless*!

It's Alloyed!

NOW

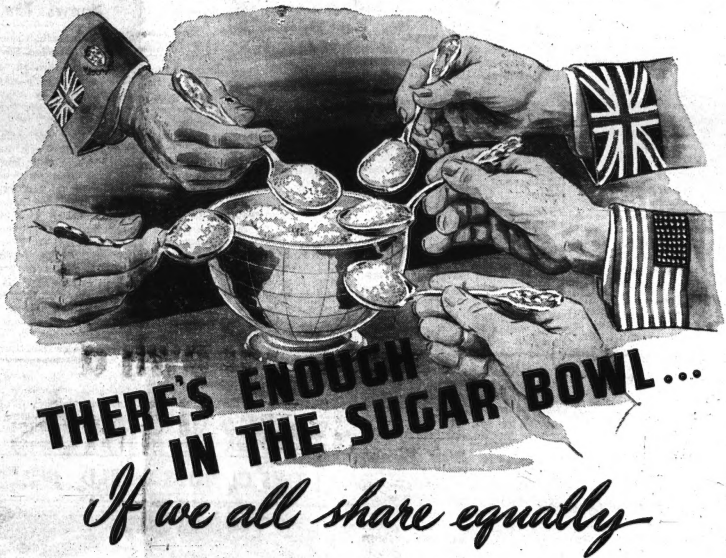
is the time to BUY COAL

This year there must be no "slack season" in the Western mines. Every miner must be kept working throughout the year, if you are to be sure of your next winter's supply of coal.

So that your dealer may do his part in keeping the mines busy during this war emergency, get him to fill your bin as soon as possible.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister



We Canadians, together with the citizens of the United States and Great Britain, will eat less sugar during the balance of 1945.

To meet our own needs and the urgent requirements of our Allies and the liberated countries, our share of the reduction must total nearly 200,000,000 pounds of sugar during the rest of the year.

To assure fair distribution of what is left, the sugar ration is to be cut by five

pounds during the next seven months by reducing the monthly allotment to one pound in June, July, August, October and December. In September and November, the allowance will remain unchanged at two pounds.

The ten pound sugar allotment for home canning, represented by twenty extra preserves coupons, remains unchanged. Two regular preserves coupons will continue to become valid each month.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SUGAR

Q. How does Canada get its share of world sugar supplies?

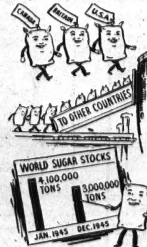
A. World stocks are pooled by the Combined Food Board of the United Nations which allocates sugar to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform per capita basis.

Q. Where does the rest of the world sugar supply go?

A. To other claimants, including liberated areas, European neutrals, Russia, the Middle East, New Zealand and other sugar-importing countries. Approximately one-half of this total is destined for liberated areas.

Q. Is there less sugar in the world today?

A. Yes. Because needs are up and production is down, world sugar stocks reached a new low at the beginning of 1945. By the end of the year, they will be down again, this time to a dangerous minimum.



Q. Why is there more demand for sugar?

A. The rising demand largely reflects the needs of liberated areas.

Q. Why is there less production?

A. World sugar output is lower for these reasons:

1. Enemy occupation of some sources such as Java and the Philippines. Java, of course, is still in Japanese hands and, although the Philippines are liberated, production is not expected to be restored until late in 1946.
2. Other export countries have experienced serious shortages of labour and fertilizer.
3. Record drought conditions and hurricanes have also cut into production in the important West Indian area.

INDUSTRIAL AND QUOTA USERS WILL ALSO GET LESS

Effective July 1, 1945, sugar made available to industrial users, such as bakers, candy, and jam and wine manufacturers, will again be reduced.

A further cut is also being made in the allotment to quota users, such as public eating places, while similar reductions are being made by the Armed Forces in the sugar quotas for service personnel.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUGAR IS SCARCE — USE IT SPARINGLY

STUDENTS ON POSTPONEMENT OF MILITARY TRAINING

It was announced Tuesday by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, that instructions are being issued to the thirteen divisional registrars responsible for the regional administration of National Selective Service mobilization regulations that students' postponement of military training will be extended until further notice. Students upon entering employment come under selective service civilian regulations and must obtain work through the local employment offices.

Text of the letter to be forwarded by the divisional registrars to students affected is as follows:

"This is to inform you that your present postponement of military training as a student is extended until further notice. Your postponement, therefore, remains in effect.

"If you leave your studies and intend to enter employment, you must report to a local employment and selective service office before you seek employment.

"If you become a technical person on graduation, you may seek employ-

ment without reporting to a local employment and selective service office, but any contract or employment must be approved by the wartime bureau of technical personnel before you start work."

Enquiries have been received regarding the status of teachers whose contracts will expire June 1st. Teachers will be given permits to seek or enter employment outside the profession should they desire to do so prior to September 1st, the date on which the lifting of the freeze order legally takes effect.

It is emphasized, however, that it will be necessary for the teacher to furnish satisfactory proof of expiration of contract before a permit is granted.

The following have been appointed as advisory committee to further the administration and development of the fish and game resources of Alberta: E. S. Huestis (chairman), D. E. Forsland, H. B. Watkins, Dr. William Rowan, Dr. R. B. Miller, Colin MacDonald, George J. Keltie, Henry Stelfox, Jonathan Wheatley, J. A. McGhee and George E. Watt.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada's steel production has been doubled since the outbreak of the Second Great War.

Laurence S. Dalglish, 71, who sent the first experimental radio message from a ship at sea, died recently at Sealloway, Shetland Islands.

An official of the National Union of Teachers says it will take five or six years at least to catch up with the wartime deficit of 20,000 teachers in Britain.

A recent special appeal by the Trinidad-Tobago Branch of the British Red Cross Society has been the means of raising \$17,000 for the Red Cross.

The famous great organ of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, smashed by a bomb in 1940, will cost \$15,000 (\$67,500) to repair. The job has been started.

Sir S. Varadachariar, judge of the federal court of India, has been elected honorary master of the bench of the inner temple. This is a unique distinction for a judge in India.

Reports from the United Kingdom indicate that the British Government intends to encourage the re-establishment of the beef cattle industry and permit submarginal wheat land to be put back in grass.

German V-weapons killed 5,000 persons, injured 21,000 and destroyed 10,000 homes in Antwerp during the German campaign to knock out the port city after it had been taken by the 1st Canadian Army.

India has decided to establish a state factory to manufacture 250,000 tons of ammonium sulphate annually. It is to be erected near a coal-producing area where subsidiary industries can be developed.

Brought Down Planes

British Balloon Barrage Was A Most Effective Weapon

Bomb-carrying balloons, touted by the Japanese as their newest weapon, are an old hat to the British who had them as long ago as 1914, The Daily Telegraph said.

The Telegraph said the balloons, which cost about \$4, were used to bring down German bombers costing around \$200,000. They carried a mine made of an old tin can, filled with explosive, hung on the end of piano wire.

The balloons were loosed in bomber paths, and a fuse arrangement attracted them to raiding planes. The Telegraph said when the communications used to report planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire and "other devices," they meant the balloons.

Tried To Buy Freedom

Collaborator With Nazis Donated \$1,000,000 To Norwegian Red Cross

Norwegian police said Olaf Fermann, wealthy businessman under arrest on charges of collaborating with the Germans, attempted to purchase his freedom by donating 8,000,000 kroner (approximately \$1,600,000) to the Norwegian Red Cross the day Germany capitulated. The money was part of a fortune of more than \$11,000,000 he amassed during the Nazi occupation, officers said.

"Georgey Forgey" in the Mother Goose rhyme is supposed to refer to King George I.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If you really had a hard day at the office, it seems you'd be glad to put your hands into warm, sudsy dishwater and relax." 2625



DEER FIND NEW HOME—The two motherless deer shown above dining unconcernedly from the hands of their "foster-mother" have been living on Newcastle Island, a summer resort in Nanaimo harbor closed due to war conditions. They are as tame as kittens and great pets of the Newcastle Island caretaker and his wife. W. A. Mather, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway which owns and operates Newcastle Island, is making a present of the deer to Victoria, B.C., for the city's beautiful Beaconhill Park where they will replace two deer destroyed by vandals.

Mammoth Circus

British Occupation Forces In Germany To Put On Big Show

The British 2nd Army went into the show business in a big way with an urgent appeal for clowns, trapeze artists, barback riders and roughabouts to operate a mammoth circus captured in the closing days of the war.

Hundreds of German prisoners and displaced Allied nationals, many of them circus performers before the war, already have started putting the show in order for a grand opening day. It will go on for the entertainment of British occupation forces.

The circus will be bigger than most peacetime shows, for it includes several "big tops" seized by Allied troops in their advance to the Elbe.

Elephants and bears were captured at Bremen in one stranded circus, and when the British got to Hamburg they found a circus tent intact, along with a few performers and a string of circus horses.

Ever since, the Army has been hunting through its prison camps and among the liberated slave workers for veteran circus acts. Many of them already have been assembled and are training for the opening.

Found He Was Wrong

Great Composer Brahms Thanked Friend For Object Lesson

The composer Brahms was occasionally given to fits of depression, during which he could see no future for his chosen art. One night he stood on a bridge with a friend, and staring unseeing across the river, exclaimed dejectedly, "Everything fine in music has been done. There is nothing more for me to do."

"Look down there at the water," rejoined his companion. "There comes the last wave."

"Ridiculous," objected Brahms. "It can't be. There is no last wave."

"No," agreed his friend, "there is not. And there is no last wave in music."

"You are right, my wise friend," exclaimed the composer, warmly grasping the other's hand. "You have given me new hope."

Is Well Deserved

Infantry In Future Will Be Fought With Capital Letter

Field Marshal Lord Wavell's protest has quickly borne fruit. Only a few weeks ago the Indian Viceroy called attention in the British press to the fact that in all official and unofficial documents, and even in the newspapers, the infantry was the only branch of the fighting services—actually so far as the army goes it is less a branch than the main trunk—not printed with a capital letter.

One reads of the R.N., the R.A.F., the R.E., the R.A., even of Signals or the R.A.M.C., but only and always of the "infantry". Now it has been officially intimated by Sir James Grigg that in future this slight is to be remedied and it will always be the "Infantry". Old soldiers, who served in the gravel crushers, are aware, however, that the Infantry have long capitalized themselves under the grimly cryptic initials "The F.B.I." Old Infantrymen rejoice that justice is at last being done to the least spectacular but by far the most vital part of the army.

The Spanish explorer, Cortez, introduced cocoa to his own country where for years its preparation was a closely guarded secret.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



* ANSWER: Steppes in Russia, Veldt in South Africa, Great Plains in North America, Sudan in North Africa, and Pampas in Argentina.

REG'AR FELLERS—Heavily Outnumbered



Brazil A Real Ally

Has Contributed Much Already And Her Help Is Appreciated

The active participation of Brazil in the war against Japan is not necessary to assure Japanese defeat, but Brazil's declaration of war against the island empire is appreciated just the same.

Brazil took considerably more than a token part in the war against Germany. Not only did she provide valuable air bases and supplies, but she sent troops who distinguished themselves fighting in the Italian campaign. And against Japan Brazil stands ready to do anything required of her, even to providing military manpower, which undoubtedly will not be asked.

The practical value of Brazil's declaration of war against Japan lies in the maintenance of Brazilian bases at United States disposal and in the suppression of sabotage at the hands of the sizable Japanese colony in Brazil.

Under the original agreement, bases used by the United States in Brazil were to revert to Brazil six months after the end of the war in Europe. The declaration of war assures continued American use of the bases.

Brazil's action is doubly welcome as a contribution of United Nations solidarity and as a further affirmation of friendship for the United States.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

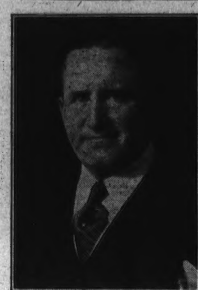
Knows The Sea

Angus Macdonald Gave Fine Speech On Canadian Navy Men

Browsing through Hansard we come across a message of great beauty spoken by Angus Macdonald on the men of the Canadian Navy.

"Soon they will come back—those who are left—back over the great oceans where their laurels and honors have been gathered. They will come back to knit up the ravelled skein of their lives, and some of them will dwell far from that element which was once their home and their battleground. Yet I venture to say that so long as memory lasts the recollection of these great days will be with them, and along with the consciousness of duty done they will carry in their hearts forever the image of a gallant ship and the spell of the great sea."

This, which happened to be Mr. Macdonald's valedictory as navy minister, seems to us authentic eloquence; and we doubt whether anyone who had not lived by the sea and known its haunting beauty could have spoken it.—Ottawa Journal.



HOTEL MAN QUITS—Presentations by the staff of Hotel Saskatchewan and colleagues of the C.P.R. hotel system throughout Canada marked the retirement of John J. Meredith, veteran of 40 years in the hotel business at Montreal, Buffalo, N.Y., Toronto, Banff, and Lake Louise. For 14 seasons until the resort closed because of the war, Mr. Meredith was manager of Chateau Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies. When that hotel closed he went to Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, in the fall of 1942.

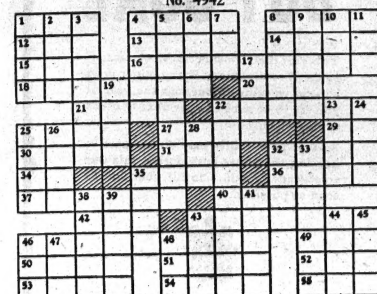
Old Razor Blades

Are Now Used To Make A New Style Lawn Mower

There is a man in the States who says that he has constructed an electric lawn mower out of six old razor blades and an old vacuum cleaner motor. A rotor was attached to the shaft of the motor and arranged to support three blades on both arms. The blades, which are clamped in place, turn with the rotor at high speed and cut the grass neatly and cleanly. The cord for supplying power to the motor is no more troublesome than that of any vacuum cleaner. The razor blades withstand anything except stones and heavy twigs.

If this discovery does not start industry off on a new post-war tack, a good guess will have been missed. The family gardener would not wait a minute were it not for the absence of an old vacuum cleaner motor.—Woodstock-Sentinel Review.

From San Francisco to Australia is an 8,200-mile voyage.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X
No. 4942

HORIZONTAL

36 Bert
37 Killer whale
38 Former Russian ruler
39 Archangel
40 You
41 A diet
42 Ancient circuit court
43 To instill
44 Female ruff
45 To burn
46 Ancient
47 Egyptian alloy

VERTICAL

38 Child
39 To liquefy
40 Cold
41 Mahor sheep
42 Harmon
43 Rooms
44 To hasten
45 Rougher
46 Squads
47 Collection of opinions

ANSWER TO No. 4941

36 Bert
37 Killer whale
38 Former Russian ruler
39 Archangel
40 You
41 A diet
42 Ancient circuit court
43 To instill
44 Female ruff
45 To burn
46 Ancient
47 Egyptian alloy

ANSWER TO No. 4942

38 Child
39 To liquefy
40 Cold
41 Mahor sheep
42 Harmon
43 Rooms
44 To hasten
45 Rougher
46 Squads
47 Collection of opinions

ANSWER TO No. 4943

38 Child
39 To liquefy
40 Cold
41 Mahor sheep
42 Harmon
43 Rooms
44 To hasten
45 Rougher
46 Squads
47 Collection of opinions

ANSWER TO No. 4944

38 Child
39 To liquefy
40 Cold
41 Mahor sheep
42 Harmon
43 Rooms
44 To hasten
45 Rougher
46 Squads
47 Collection of opinions

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 24

THE NEW CHURCH IN THE
FAGAN WORLD

Memory Selection: Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness. Matthew 6:33.

Lesson: Acts 11:19-26; 13: 1-3; 1 Timothy 6: 1-20; 1 Peter 4: 7-8. 1 TIMOTHY 6: 3 If any man teacheth a different doctrine, and consenteth not to sound words, even the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine which is according to godliness: 4 he is puffed up, knowing nothing, but dotting about questionings and disputations of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmises, 5 wranglings of men, corrupted in mind and bereft of the truth, supposing that godliness is a way of gain.

11 But thou O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, peace, meekness. 12 Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on the life eternal, whereunto thou wast called, and didst confess the good confession in the sight of many witnesses. 13 I charge thee in the sight of God, who giveth life to all things, and of Christ Jesus, who before Pontius Pilate witnessed the good confession; 14 that thou keep the commandment, without spot, without reproach, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ: 15 which in its own times he shall show, who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords: 16 who only hath immortality, dwelling in light, unapproachable; whom no man hath seen, nor can see: to whom be honor and power eternal. Amen.

1 PETER 4: 12 Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial among you, which cometh upon you to prove you, as though a strange thing happened unto you: 13 but inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings, rejoice; that at the revelation of his glory also ye may rejoice with unending joy. 14 If ye are reproached for the name of Christ, blessed are ye; because the Spirit of glory and the Spirit of God resteth upon you. 15 For let none of you suffer as a murderer, or a thief, or an evil-doer, or as a destroyer of men's matters; 16 but if a man suffer as a Christian, let him be not ashamed; but let him glorify God in this name.

APPRECIATES FOOD

"To be able to get two eggs and ham for breakfast was really something—and eggs from shells, not powdered—something we dreamed about in the U.K.," a Royal Canadian Navy man, just returned from overseas, wrote in a letter of appreciation of Canadian National Railways dining car service.

Lloyd's of London, famous insurance company, handles no life insurance.

BY GENE BYRNES



MOBILE T.R. X-RAY UNITS
PASS THE 110,000 MARK

A farmer's wife from near Macleod had the distinction of being the 110,000th person to be x-rayed by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association's mobile chest x-ray units on May 31st. Totals to that date were 110,127. Probable tuberculosis: active 307, inactive 1,368; other abnormalities 2,898. These latter include just about every condition to be found in the chest. Evidences of pleurisy, rib fractures, enlarged glands, etc., have been found, as well as heart conditions of various kinds, tumors, abscesses, silicosis, ecchiasis and many other abnormal conditions.

A woman in Edmonton had her heart on the wrong side and another in Calgary had a heart so large it covered most of the x-ray plate.

A large number of active cases found early in the campaign have already completed their cures at the sanatorium and have returned to their homes.

The Alberta department of health operates the two units, which were bought by the ATA and the Seal committees out of the Christmas Seal campaigns.

Why does that casual and senseless greeting "What's new?" usually catch most of us off guard?

In the five war years a total government expenditure in Britain has been about \$93,000,000,000.

The grounds in front of St. Luke's church and hall have been very nicely built up and fenced, making a very decided improvement.

The Pincher Creek Lions club draw for the two weeks' vacation at the Buckhorn ranch with all expenses was won by Mrs. N. Meadows, of Vancouver.

Britain's total of 4,500,000 men in the armed forces in June of 1944—almost one-tenth of the entire population—does not include the men in this merchant navy, 225,000 in whole-time civil defence, 1,000,000 of the armed forces killed, missing, prisoner or discharged, and the 1,750,000 men in the home guard.

In order to supply the necessary labor to handle the fruit crop in British Columbia, National Selective Service is arranging to move female workers from Alberta and Saskatchewan to that province. Free transportation is being provided to the BC districts, and the return will be five dollars. Under no circumstances will children be allowed to accompany the workers. Strong, healthy girls of 16 and 17 may be accepted, providing their mothers are also proceeding to the same point for employment. Applications are invited from women who are residents of this province.

Local and General Items

C. R. Ritchie, of Bellevue, has been appointed official auditor.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King was defeated at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, by the CCF candidate.

During a lightning and rain storm at Sherbrooke, Quebec, two women sought shelter under a tall tree, where they were killed by lightning.

Jim Hunter, one of the best known ranchers of the Macleod district, was killed Tuesday when a shotgun discharged. He was in his forty-eighth year.

Carl Cook has been appointed temporary chairman of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board, and Walter Souster Ross a temporary commissioner.

New York city took General Eisenhower to heart Tuesday and outdid itself when fully four million people showered on him a rousing and emotional welcome.

Hon. Thomas Miller, lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan for but four months, died suddenly in Regina at the age of 69. He was publisher of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

Societies liable to be struck off the Alberta register include the Bellevue Miners Association, the Castle River Club, Coleman Citizens League and the Fibreboxes Association of Alberta.

Blairmore Elks returned from Edmonton during Wednesday and Thursday, bringing with them the coveted shield for degree work won by the local team a second time. The twenty-odd boys report having had a glorious time.

The convention of Union of Alberta Municipalities, set for Thursday and Friday next has been indefinitely postponed, in keeping with the government's request that conventions be cancelled for at least a thirty-day period.

Sonny Richards, of the Coleman Grand Union; Bill Duncan, of the Bellevue Inn; James Smith, of the Cosmopolitan, and several other hotelmen from this section attended the convention in Lethbridge on Monday and Tuesday.

The St. George hotel at High River has changed hands, the new proprietors being Alex. Harasyn and Fred Stiffin, of Edmonton. The Gateway is included in the deal. The St. George has been operated by Crist and Wallace, of Calgary, for about twenty years. Mr. Davidson continues as manager.

Ordinary domestic mine run coal sells in Newfoundland at \$16 a ton, which is considered low.

All four opponents of F. D. Shaw, Social Credit winners in the Red Deer constituency, lost their deposits.

What this country needs is a victory garden that can be taken in and dried out behind the kitchen stove.

Five sets of twins were born at Aberdeen, Nova Scotia, within a month. Should be pulled for speeding.

Messrs. Bruce and Campbell, of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co., were visitors to Blairmore during the week.

Mrs. E. Royle has moved from Blairmore to Coleman to reside, having purchased a residence there from George Heiblen.

"Breezy" Resac and family, of Port Alberni, BC, formerly of this district, were visitors to Blairmore and Frank during the week.

At the get-together of members of the Elk lodge at Okotoks on Thursday evening next, the ceremony of burning the mortgage will take place.

Triplets, two boys and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Perri, at 1001 West Broadway, Vancouver. Mr. Perri is a native of Fernie.

Lady Eden, 78, mother of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and noted beauty of the late 1880's, died at Windlestone, England, on Sunday.

All pistols and revolvers must be re-registered with your nearest RCMP before July 1st, 1945. If you own one, it will pay you to have this done now.

A Copenhagen newspaper on Friday reported the arrest of Obersturmbannführer Toman, alleged to have machine-gunned 27,000 prisoners at Lublin.

Miss Elizabeth Denoon, of Westville, Nova Scotia, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday by going to the polls and casting her ballot on election day.

The Alberta Baptist Association opened a four-day convention in Trochu yesterday, with delegates and visitors from many points in the province and the west.

An old lady in Blairmore had just finished reading that is was so cold in Alberta recently that when the cattle laid down their tails froze to the ground and broke off when they got up. One other lady exclaimed it was the first time she really understood why this extensive business of retailing cattle.

Nothing cooks your goose quicker than a boiling temper.

Brood over our dislikes and they'll hatch out to infect the nation.

Harold Travis, aged 83, of Natal, was instantly killed in the Michel mine on Thursday of last week by a huge fall of rock.

Many a woman thinks she has bought a gown for a ridiculous price, when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

Mrs. Pete Wamock and young son arrived by yesterday's train from Port Angeles, Washington, on a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

Once a thriving mining camp in Alberta, yielding upwards of \$160,000 a year, Brule is being dismantled, the ghost town having been sold to Soren Masden, of Mountain Park, for \$8,000.

McKen Hunter, who for several years has resided in Calgary, was a visitor to Coleman during the week and left to spend the summer months at Springhill, Nova Scotia.

Sapper Woodrow Roberts, son of William Roberts, of the Lundbreck district, returned from overseas on the Lady Nelson and is at present in the Belcher hospital at Calgary.


Elias Litherland, for many years resident of Bellevue, now employed and resident in Calgary, was down during the week to meet old friends in Bellevue, Hillcrest and Blairmore. His many friends were glad to greet him.

Lieut. J. H. Pratt, of Blairmore, was one of the 386 soldiers arriving in Calgary during the week from overseas. Pratt was in town yesterday, has three stars on his shoulder, designating an advanced rank, major or acting major.

Postmaster and Mrs. Farmer returned Tuesday morning from a two weeks' visit to Ontario. They visited their son Peter at Port Hope, Mr. Farmer's family at Ancaster and motored to Goderich to visit Mrs. Farmer's family. After being in the Pass over forty years, they thoroughly enjoyed the trip, but were glad to return to the mountains.

On Sunday last the Blairmore golf club held an eighteen hole competition for the Pattinson cup. The low eight scores qualified in a playoff for possession of the cup for the year. Those qualifying were: W. Turner, W. Kerr, M. Trejettlin, Haig Wilson, W. Hayne, M. Aslaker, E. Basso, (J. Tutt and D. Rees, tie). Several of the local shotmakers are journeying to Lethbridge this week end to take part in the Crows' Nest Pass golf tournament which is being held at the Lethbridge Country Club.

Play Safe with Your Tires



Let your IMPERIAL ATLAS DEALER Check them Today!

TODAY your tires are older than ever! Will an unsuspected weak spot "let go" one of these days—laying up your car or truck—costing you time and money—perhaps resulting in serious crop losses, too? No farmer can afford to take chances like these when it's so easy to protect tires against failure. Just drive in to your Imperial Atlas dealer. He will carefully inspect your tires... check them for cuts, breaks and weak spots.

If you need new tires, remember that Imperial Atlas Tires are engineered for extra miles in farm service. They are built to "take it" on rough roads, with heavy loads... and priced to give you mighty big value in first-line tire quality.



ATLAS TIRES

and Batteries for your Car or Truck

SOLD AND SERVICED BY

IMPERIAL OIL DEALERS

EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

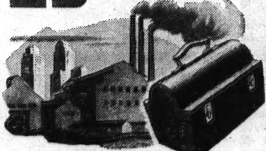
Viscount R. B. Bennett will be in Calgary tomorrow. Nova Scotia reports low strawberry production this season.

WHAT YOUR LIFE INSURANCE DOLLAR IS DOING NOW

45¢ IN VICTORY & OTHER GOVERNMENT BONDS



25¢ IN PUBLIC UTILITIES, INDUSTRIES ETC.



9¢ IN FARM AND TOWN MORTGAGES



7¢ IN CITIES AND TOWNS



7¢ IN LOANS TO POLICYHOLDERS



4¢ IN CASH AND OTHER ASSETS



3¢ IN REAL ESTATE



★ Figures according to the latest available Government report showing investments of Canadian Life Insurance Companies.

AS ALWAYS
Your Life Insurance dollar is employed for socially desirable purposes.

It is good citizenship to own
LIFE INSURANCE

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

L-5421